DECEPTION OF EX-PRESIDENT

Prosecution of Trusts While In Office Proves to Be Fake

TIME CHANGES OPINION

All Proceedings Relative to Corporations Were Either Forced or Caused By Selfish Political Motives

But to return to the starting pointwhen illustrations were presented, rather showing littleness in the subject of our story, it was said in extenuation, "But it must be admitted that Roosevelt was great in regulating the trusts" regulating the trusts."

But to return to the starting point—gress who will have their views and who will interest a little closer.

As The Journal once be Representative Clark is returned by the line.

Roosevelt being just now in the lime- of it. - Pensacola Journal. light campaigning for candidacy of president in 1912, it is well to discuss this subject of trust regulation so uppermost in the public mind, in earnest desire to be relieved of the octopus grip of the monster. And strange as it may seem from his past record, people (reshape a majority) are looking. What are they? Search the records while he was president.

Taking them in the order of occurthe system only changed a few names, ly pleased with addresses and songs.

combines in America. Next came the beef trust through to whom the credit should be given. The "regulation" however, may be ummed up in more of cleanliness. Sinclair, in retering to Roosevelt copy-ing socialist said: "The last case of which I will speak is a matter of my campaign against the Chicago packers. He did not accomplish anything as a does not know that the whitewash has worn off, and things are worse than

hey were before.' Roosevelt himself told me that he ook up the investigation because he was getting something like a hundred Next comes the prosecution of the

Standard Oil Company, and its fine of \$29,000,000. Everybody knows what a state it turned out. "The Times-Union, of Albany, has peard of it (ranting against the corpo-ations in Western tour), and remarks: If Teddy Roosevelt was sincere when said he would make the corporations dent, did he not make the United States Steel Corporation come to time en it absorbed the Tennessee Coal

and Iron Company?""

"It will be remembered that Roosetelt was responsible for the tremen-dous steal by which the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company was absorbed by the steel trust."—Appeal to Reason.

The only prosecution of a trust that Roose.

elt administration was that of the the receiver, Geo. H. Earle, and was undertaken by Mr. Earle on his own responsibility, after the president did all he could to shield the trust.

H. Earle) is the man who compelled

Yet we see that gentleman in his Western Tour with the effrontery to boast of "what we did to the Sugar Trust."

PHILO.

More Talk About Frank Clark's Career.

The Pensacola Journal states that Frank Clark's career will be "watched" How awfully, awful nervous poor Frank must feel.—Sanford Herald. Several weeks ago The Journal made

the remark quoted by our esteemed contemporary of the celery town. Since then nearly every paper in the state that is particularly friendly to the interests and the corporations have made some comment on it, most of them treating it in the light that the king can do no wrong and that Mr. Clark

expunge the theory of democracy in favor of a government by aristocracy—
for which his tremendous energy has to be reckoned with. Yes, Theodore Roosevelt is big enough to be dangerous to Democracy.

son of Tennessee did not get nervous on the form his nervous ness to do him any good. Representative Clark will probably go on smiling and serene until the people of his district decide to send some one to the whiskey men's "local option" to the whiskey men's "lo gress who will more fully represent their views and who will look after their

As The Journal once before remarked Representative Clark is not in our district and we might add we are glad

More than six hundred were in the the audience, many coming from every ence as well as memory serves: First point as far north as Sebastian; only a to put up the coin to get the crowd; sthe vaulted "busting" of the great few coming from towns south, as it Northern Merger, harped on for so more convenient for them to hear the that each delegate's expenses was paid. ong a time, while as a matter of fact quartette at Stuart. All were thorough-

Fred Fee, secretary of the County ng business in the same old way, and Central Committee, called the meeting can see nothing particularly wrong tept on merging more and more, until to order and introduced the young men, about this, because we feel that the to order and introduced the young men, after the audience had been lead in prayer by Rev. J. S. Chapman.

The program opened with a number the arousement of public sentiment by of songs by the quartette, each being the Socialist Sinclair in his "Jungle," well rendered, to the great delight and enjoyment of the audience.

Frank Wideman, of DeLand, was the first speaker, and handled the liquor various decisions of supreme courts, both State and National, showing that own knowledge. The most effective both State and National, showing that thing that Roosevelt ever did was his the saloon is an outlaw, even though future political preferment. allowed by the vote of the people, one decision taking the advance stand that matter of fact, but he thinks he did, he the people have not the right to grant to anyone the privilege to degrade or of the morals of the nation that the world has ever seen. His address was logical and was replete with the legal

phase of the question. Harry Garwood, of Green Cove Springs, was the second speaker, and a masterful manner, showing by statthat Prohibition Does Prohibit to the

of Jacksonville, did not speak, on account of the length of the program. Mr. Carlton, is an orator of no mean ability, having won honors in various oratorical contests, and presented the question of prohibition in an able and convincing manner, declaring that "local option" in the present campaign is "liquor option," and that Democracy, as explained by the whiskey forces, means saloonocracy. He called atten-The history of the case is given in tention to the fact that the same liquor tention the same liquor tention to the fact that the same liquor tention to the fact that the same liquor tention the same liquor tention that the same liquor tention the same liquor tention the same liquor tention that the same liquor tention the same liquor tention the same liquor tention the same liquor tention the same liqu hich occurs the following: "With all representatives of today are the ones representatives of today are the ones who have always opposed local option, who have always opposed to fighting it with all their might for fighting it with all their might for many years, and that now when it is many years, and that now when it is proposed to further curb the power of proposed to corporation. Not only this, but Early asserts that in order to avoid asserts that in order to avoid elt extended the Knight case ive it an application the Supreme has repeatedly repudiated." is time the American people knew all truth about Mr. Roosevelt's in the Sugar Trust case. The o make that record public (Geo.

the trust to confess its guilt after Theodore Roosevelt had protected it." Vet we see that

Of Whiskey Manager

The time was when brute force coupled with military renown constituted greatness. The era of hero worship is not yet past. Not so long ago military success made presidents, qualified or unqualified for the office. But today a high estimate of morality is essential to a universal judgment of greatness. Notwithstanding popular applause has a lifetime tenure of office. If he had not been imbued with some such such that the worship on certain lines of political activity, it was through due regard to the moral sentiment expressed above that the writer dissented from opinion of ex-President Roosevelt bear on it may be pointed out wherein Theodore Roosevelt should be classed as a big man in unparalled daring to that the wall. Taft couldn't see it, the wall. Taft couldn't see it, the wall to a universe did not understand that the same has a lifetime tenure of office. If he had not been imbued with some such took ship the state of a political prient, and paid to attend to public business, at one of the most critical times in the nation's history, to come to Florida to show that the writer dissented from opinion of ex-President Roosevelt bear on it may be pointed out wherein Theodore Roosevelt should be classed as a big man in unparalled daring to that the world it was the orange the existing order—or rather to thange the existing order—or rather to the many points of a government by aristocracy—for which his tremendous energy has to be reckeded with variety of the peace of the was also informed that it was to late for his nervous. He was also informed that it was to the world in the king and that Mr. Clark and that Mr. Clark was a tout of the Manatee Record he was one of these with some such that the cat out of the bagy!! The election in Maine shows that the winkey forces, to attend the local option of the most critical times in the whiskey forces, to attend the local option many points of the regard and all over the Northwest and West a president Record of the was one of these with some such that the cat out of the Man

Editor Walpole honestly believed that local option would accomplish as much good as State-wide prohibition. But he was in favor of local option administered by the temperence people of Florida, and when the whiskey crowd became the exponents of "local option". tered by the temperence people of Florida, and when the whiskey crowd became the exponents of "local option" and the affairs placed in the hands of Pleasant A. Holt, the whiskey manager, he bolts the track, and declares for State-Wide Prohibition. Listen to what Editor Walpole of the Manatee

Record says:

followed. The first evidence of indignant public opinion appeared in the elections last winter. You will recall the result in the Sixth Missouri district (continued on page 4)

PROMINENT CITIZEN

OPENS DRY CAMPAIGN

Record says:

"The local optionists held a convention last week in Jacksonville. If one is to believe the published reports a big it may seem from his past record, people (perhaps a majority) are looking to Roosevelt as a man of destiny to do this great thing for them. Is there anything in his record to justify it? This is the right question to ask, and one that ought to have a common-sense one that ought to have a common-sense of facts.

What are they? Search the records

The formal opening of the prohibition campaign in St. Lucie county, by the Anti-Saloon League of Florida, there have been, when, it is said, the away Monday afternoon, after an illustration to old away Monday afternoon away Mon Holt, the general manager, is smooth enough to know that it was necessary for it was put up to us that way. We whiskey interests, being directed benefited, should bear the burden of the expense of the campaign. It is enough for the delegates to add respectability to the cause. However, the Record Editor, although a local optionist, didn't bite, notwithstanding he was urged to the Masonic lodge, and was highly re-become a delegate and an executive spected by all who knew him. become a delegate and an executive problem from the legal standpoint, in a committee man, and was told great clear and convincing manner, quoting prominence would be given him through out the state, and his picture published in numerous papers, to say nothing of

> 'All this and more was put up to the the scheme, which was tacked on to until the resurrection morn. give respectability to the cause. We were told that Ex-Governor Bloxham's took up the subject, "Prohibition Don't Prohibit." He handled the subject in Court Justice Parkhill would furnish a masterful manner, showing by stat-istics from various cities and counties, doubtless for the same reason that the editor's didn't appear - that he was a same degree as the laws prohibiting local optionist from an entirely differmurder, arson, theft, etc., prevents these crimes. He clearly branded as sponsor for the saloons, but solely bethese crimes. He clearly branded as sponsor for the saloons, but solely befalse the argument of the whiskey cause he honestly didn't believe statecrowd, now calling themselves "local optionists," and argued that if their contentions were correct we should recontentions were correct we have been statepeal all laws and go back to barbarism. optionist in the interest of temperence, Doyle Cariton, of Wanchula, was the and we believe it worth more to the third and last speaker, Arthur Milam, cause of real temperance than statewide prohibition as national laws now stand. But the saddest thing done at the convention was when they went down in Marion county and got good old "Uncle" Henry Long, grey-haired and tottering on the brink of the grave, to come up to Jacksonville and accept the chairmanship of a convention paid for by the whiskey interests. This is the straw that breaks the camel's back and

DEMOCRATS WILL WIN SAYS D. U. FLETCHER

In speaking of national politics and the chances for Democratic success in 1912, United States Senator D. U. Fletcher, in conversation with a Times-Union representative, stated that he believed that the Democrats would Pierce, arrived in town Monday for a sweep the country in the next presi-visit of a month with relatives.

In the light of the

dential election, unless all signs fail.
"While recently in Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis," said Senator Fletcher, "and particularly in St. Paul, where on the 5th and 6th of September, I attended the meeting of the National Conservation Congress and was among the guests at the luncheon to President Taft on the 5th and to Evaposident Taft on the 5th and to Ex-President Of Whiskey Manager

Roosevelt on the 6th and where I met prominent people from all parts of the Of Whiskey Manager

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Prominent people from all parts of the country, and one could not escape the impression that the 'progressive' or 'insurgent' movement was a response to popular sentiment and was growing rapidly. It did not seem so much to be the work of leaders influencing the people as it was public sentiment influencing the men at the front. There appeared opened revolt, quite wide-spread and increasing, against the 'stalwart.' 'standpat.' regular brand of Re
Wast Align Himself With the Forces of Right or Wrong.

the people everywhere, more marked in some States than in others, but pronounced and spreading in all directions, began with the tarriff bill and its discussion and has continued as the exposures of favorism and graft, have followed. The first evidence of indig-

GOES TO HIS REWARD

Nashville railroad, at Louisville, Ky. His wife died in July 1893 and in April 1894 he moved to Jensen with his two hence we don't doubt for a minute but that each delegate's expenses was paid. This much we do know; that it was the plan to defray each delegate's expenses for it was put up to us that way. We eldest daughter is Mrs. W. R. Hardee. Deceased is also survived by three sons; H. L. Mosier, general auditor with the Inter-State Commerce Commission; L. J. Mosier, address unknown; and A. R. Mosier, of Jensen.
Mr. Mosier was 77 years of age the

11th of September; was a member of

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hardee, the Masonic lodges of Fort Pierce and Jensen uniting in the services, D.P. Eldred, senior warden of the Fort Pierce lodge editor, hence we naturally conclude that the same story was told others. most impressive services ever held in the people have not the right to grant to anyone the privilege to degrade or corrupt the morals of the citizens, and that the saloon is the greater corrupter that the saloon is the greater than th state, at least carry out this idea. We that section, which easily overlooks the must admit, however, that we were a entire country, and affords a command-little disappointed in the picture end of ing view of the ocean. There to rest

District Registration Officers

Ed Edge, supervisor of registration, has appointed the following as district registration officers at the various precincts of St. Lucie county:

Sebastian, No. 1-C. B. Smith. Fort Pierce, No. 2—Ed Edge. Ankona, No. 3—P. C. Eldred. Jensen, No. 4-James Neal. Fort Drum, No. 5-L. H. McLaughlin Tantie, No. 6-L. M. Raulerson. Wabasso, No. 7-Clarence Vandiveer. Quay, No. 8-K. F. Tedder Narrows, No. 9-C. W. Fletcher. White City, No. 10-H. F. Bell. Vero, No. 11-F. Charles Gifford. Viking, No. 11-Jens Helseth. Bluefields, No. 13-H. F. Hazellief.

The several registration officers will register persons with the following qualifications. "Who are citizens of the United States, residents of the State of Florida for one year, and in St. Lucie county for six months, and are twenty-one years old, or over."

Whoever desires to register must have these qualifications at the time application to register is made. Any person may register with the Supervisor of registration, in Fort Pierce, no matter which precinct they reside in. All transfers from one precinct to another must be made at the office of Supervis-

or Ed Edge in Fort Pierce. The registration books will close the second Saturday in October, the 8th.

D. B. Meriwether, of Plant City, an

THE PROPOSED **AMENDMENT**

The Issue Before the People at The November Election

The News has a few words to say before the campaign over the prohibition amendment gets fairly started.

The preliminaries have all been arranged. What has been done so far is

only preparatory.

The contest is over an amendment to the state constitution —only that, and nothing more.

The issue involved is recognized of tremendous importance to the state, and too its every interest.

The liquor traffic is already outlawed in over thirty-four of the forty-six

counties. If the amendment fail, the saloons continue their deadly work, not only in

the wet counties, but in every other county to which they ship and sell.

If the amendment passes, the liquor traffic becomes an outlaw all over the

Pass the law and Florida no longer becomes the refuge and dumping ground for the crowd outlawed in Alabama, Mississippi. Georgia, Tennessee and North Arolina.

Pass the amendment and the several counties will have no more county op-tion contests. It will be a matter of law enforcement, without the backing of blind tigers by rich and powerful liquor and business aggregations in Jacksonville, Tampa and Pensacola.

Pass the amendment, and we make prohibition the permanent and state.

prohibition the permanent and state-wide policy of the commonwealth. Sub-sequent legislatures, elected by the liquor interests of America, cannot change the policy.

Defeat the amendment and the same

pulous as to means, no one denies. He is the general-in-chief of all the forces. He is still at the helm. His brain is directing the campaign. He wrote the Price letter, photographed in the Floridian, showing he was helping to elect the legislature. He has qualified venal negroes to help carry the amendment regardless of law and De-

Without reflecting on the high character of many of the gentlemen who recently convened in Jacksonville, The News is sorry for them. They are the allies of Pleas. A. Holt, and the liquor interests of America. Their work, influence and votes will help fasten and extend the corrupt allied liquor power of Florida. The purity of motive of men cannot change the effect of their alignment and influence. The liquor crowd, under whose general and banner these Christian gentlemen fight, do not believe in county option. The liquor men rejected Bryan and county option in Nebraska. They have fought for liquor option in Marion, Escambia, Monroe, Hillsboro, and in every county where an effort has been made to free the county of barrooms.

There is money by the thousand and the million on the side of Pleas. Holt and his dry (?) Christian allies. Their paid men are already in each county. talking and working.

Opposed to this aggregation stands the Florida Anti-Saloon League. This organization is controled by trusteesall Floridians. It has no money, except from the contributions of the temperance folks. A full account of every dollar received and expended-and from and to whom, is open to all.

The Anti-Saloon League appeals to none but the highest motives. It does not buy votes or violate the law in qualifying the illegal and vicious.

The News does not hesitate to follow the League, rather than "Pleas," even though he can command booze, boodle, and a few preachers, and some good church and Masonic brethern.—DeSoto County News.

The Stetson Quartette, were the guests of Capt. W. J. Tucker, while in town last Sunday. The Captain met the young men at the midnight train Saturday, and escorted them to the Stetson hotel, where they were his guests. In true southern hospitality they were entertained at the Captain's home for dinner and supper, Sunday, while the afternoon was spent in viewing the back country and calling on the relatives of Doyle Carlton, one of the quar-tette, in Mr Fee's automobile. Mr. Tucker is a life long friend of the father of Frank Wideman, who asked the Captain to see that his son had a good time while in Fort Pierce, and with a magnanimity that is commendable, the Captain extended an invitation to the